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CLAMOROUS FOR VENGEANCE.

LONDON, Sep. 5.-No official pronouncement is yet forthcoming in regard to the decision of the powers concerning China, but the consensus of opinion continues suggestive of a compromise on the proposals now under consideration. In the meanwhile there is little indication that the Dowager Empress is ready to treat for peace even if the allied powers reach an agreement in regard to the best means of opening negotiations. On the contrary, many rumors suggest that she is carrying on her anti-foreign policy with increased zeal.

The latest reported imperial decree from Tai Yuan Fu is said to be defiant and unrepentant and to contain the statement that the Court fled lest the Emperor might be killed during the fighting between the Boxers and Christians and thus leave no one to continue the "ancestral worship." The decree is also said to exhort a union of the Viceroys to "avenge the injuries inflicted on China" by the powers.

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Deliberating on the Russian Note.

Belief That Delay an Augury of Peace.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Sept

Government has not yet been informed that any further responses have been made by the powers to the Russian note respecting the withdrawal of troops from Peking. Therefore the negotiations on this point cannot be said to have been marked by any formal advancement, although it is known that * unofficial exclunges are in progress, * which doubtless are preparing the way * for a formal agreement of the powers in the near nature

Acting through Li Hung Chang, the * Chinese imperial government is making * strennous efforts to secure favorable * consideration for its peace overtures. While our Government has not yet received a copy of the imperial edict re-ferred to in the Shanghai dispatches, naming Earl Li and several other Chinese notables as plempotentiaries to ne- |* gotiate for a settlement with the powthrough its agents of the existence of * such an educt. This, it is expected, will *
be communicated to the Department * returns to Washington

It is ascertained that neither Mr. Rockhill, Mr. Conger nor General Chaffee have been clothed with any special powers to meet these or any other Chinese envoys It is stated that Mr. Rockfull is in China simply to observe and report upon conditions—he has no ministerial powers up to the present General Chaffee's functions are purely military, so it is said, and 2 o'clock this afternoon. Armory Hall while, of course, he would be fully em- the meneting place of the delegates, was powered to grant a truce, he is not emowered to conduct negotiations for a final settlement between the United

Mr. Conger has only his general powrs as American Minister resident Properly construed, these would serve to warrant him in receiving and transmitting any propositions from the Chr-nese authorities, but he could scarcely go further than this. The conclusion is that no United States official in China. civil or military, can at present conducnegotiations for a final settlement with

BATTLE BEGINS AT SANTA CRUZ

BY POWERS Convention Opens and Some Lively Congressional Fights are Promised.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

At large-Samuel M. Shortridge of San Fran-

At large-W. J. Barrett of Los Angeles. First district-J. N. Gillette of Humboldt. Second district-Dr. G. L. Simmons of Sacra-

Third district—W. R. Davis of Alameda. Fourth district—C. B. Rode of San Francisco. Fifth district-Frank McGowan of San Fran-

Sixth district-Warren Porter of Monterey. Seventh district-Chester II. Rowell of Fresno.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS

First district—Frank L. Coombs of Napa. Second district—E. A. Forbes of Yuba. Third district-Victor II. Metcalf of Alameda. Fourth district-Julius Kahn of San Francisco-Fifth district—Eugene F. Loud of San Francisco Sixth $district-James\,M'Lachlan\,of\,Los\,Angelos$ Seventh district-J. C. Needham of Modesto.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 5 -The lists above | as the active head of the party. He is show the men who will probaby feed absolutely in control of the convention, Culffornia irto the Republican column in is giving orders just as the Colonel dil November.

With rousing cheers for McKinley and Roosevelt the Republican convention ganization. was called to order by Colorel Stone at with American flags. The effect is inspiring Nothing is lacking to make the gathering as effective as possible, and the greatest enthusium prevals among the delegates and spectators

There is not the sightest semblance of discord, sive omong a few disappointed uspirants for office. Notwiths, anding sensational stories to the contrary, all is harmon).

John Lynch, collector of internal rev-

DESPONDENT INVALID

and they are obeyed with the grace and promptitude that goes with therough or-

Colonel Stone's opening address was brist and to the point. The selection a mass of bright bunting intertwined convention was accepted with cheers, He responded with a rattling good spee h eulogizing the almiristration and predicting the success of the party.

> Dr. George C. Pardce will be a member of the committee on platform and reso-Sam Shortridge is overflowing with

oratory and is ready to make the honor. It would be useless for me to speech of his life.

The Congressional squabbles in the First and Second districts have been

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THE CHIEF OF POLICE,

Judge Smith is Now on the War Path.

Hodgkins Something of a Griller Himself.

"I think the Chief of Police exceeded his authority and had no right to order his subordinate to swear to a complaint which the Chief must have known was not true, if he had talked with his subordinate, and a complaint which the subordinate well knew was not true." That is an opinion Police Judge Morti mer Smith expressed from the bench this morning, and the air-continued to grow so chilly in the courtroom that Clerk Hemessey tiploed across the room and closed the only open window

It was in the trial of A. J. Lefort, one of the alleged peace disturbers at the polls during the recent Republican primaries. Lefort was arrested for disturb ing the peace of Police Officer William Kingsbury, but his actual offense is said o have been an attempt to vote outside lns legal district.

The complant as sworn to by Police man Kingsbury alleged that Lefort dis-turbed his peace by "loud and unusua" noise and by tumultuous and offensive

stand this morning and after the usual preliminary questions was told to state to the Court just what occurred and how the desendant disturbed his peace

"He did not disturb my peace Prosecutor Leach-Did he not by tuaultuous and offensive conduct disturb city. He was 64 years of age. our neace?

Witness-He did not. Prosecutor Leach-Did you see o ffensive conduct?

Witness-I did not. osilive statement. Witness-I know it: I did it under

The Court-Under whose orders? Witness-The orders of the Chief of

The Court-And you knew at the time your peace had not been disjurhed? Witness -I did, but I was acting under orders Prosecutor Leach-That is all, your

put on more witnesses, if the complainant swears now that his peace was not disturbed. I can only move that the case be dismissed.

The Court—I think the Chief of Po-

ice exceeded his authority and had no right to order his subordinate to swear to a complaint which the Chief must have known was not true, if he had talked with his subordinate, and a com-

exactly what it was necessary to prove.

The Court—Defendant discharged.

"Judge Smith can be in better business than handing me hot things from the bench," said Chief of Police Hodg-kins. "I can hand them back to him just as hot, if not hotter. If he will attend to his business as strictly as I attend to mine things will go differently in the Police Court of the city of Oak-

"When I was down at the polls where Lefort was arrested I saw a lot of fellows there from the Sixth, Fourth and Second Wards who could be there for me to a only one purpose. I staid there as long as I could, knowing that while I was on hand they would make no attempt at intimidation or to vote. Late in the evening awalked across the street to my buggistand heard one of the 'cattle' say, 'I affiglad he is going away.'

"I returned to the polls and they

were buntched about the entrance. Kingsbury stood there looking on. He

CONVENTION AT SAN JOSE.

Democrats Pour Into the Garden City and Proceedings Open Tomorrow.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 5.-Delegates to the Democratic State Convention which convenes in this city tomorrow, began arriving today, and the majority will reach here by this evening. Headquarters have been established at Hotel St. James, and the convention will meet at Victory Theater. Extensive prep arations have been made to receive the visitors.

It is announced that 500 members of the Iroquois Club of San Francisco will arrive on a special train tomorrow morning. They will be met at the depot, and after a parade the convention will be called to order at 11 o'clock The necessary committees will be appointed, which will report in the afternoon, at which time permanent organization will be effected and a platform adopted Nominations will be made Friday.

Famous Ship Builder.

BATH, Maine, Sept. 5-Hon. Arthur Sewall died of apoplexy at 8:30 A M. today at his summer home, Small fire broke out at 11:35 o'clock last night Point, about twelve miles from this, in the rear portion of the Hellwig block,

Mr. Sewall had not been in good Hellwig & Co. as early as last June, and he attended the Democratic National Convention in life originated ear defendant indulge in any loud or been advised by his physician to rest Leach.—But you have sworn to H—a July against the advice of his doctor.

Ostive statement.

He appeared to have suffered no ill ef-He appeared to have suffered no ill ef-fects from the journey, however, and shop belonging to Manuel de Sigueira, For particulars see catalogue.

Sond this was also des royed.

OSCAR S. MEYSEL & SON.

Auctioneri last Sunday. The unconsciousness which followed the attack continued un-

Arthur Sewall, who was a descentant of Judge Semuri Sewall of witch famwas born at Bath, Me., in 1828, where the family home has been since culouidal days. He has been recognized for meny years as the leading American builder of woodern vessels, the Sewall yards at Bath, which turned out the Shenandonh, howanoke and Susquehanna, being one of the Largest in the wird. Aske from his ahipping interests Mr. Sewall was largely connected with relivoids and was formerly president of the Maine Central road and a director in the Boston and Maine and other roads. He did a great deal in a philanthropic way for his native town, which he always made his home.

Min Sewall was married to Miss Em-

talked with his subordinate, and a complaint which the subordinate well knew was not true.

Prosecutor Leach—The matter was fully explained to the Chief and this sons is Brook, who was form rly with sons is Brook, who was form rly consul in Samoa, and since the acquisition of Bawnii has had a prominent part in the government there was winess, your honor, before the complaint was sworn to. They were told exactly what it was necessary to prove.

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HANNA TO DO NO SPEAKING.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's precisi Lensed Wie CHICAGO, Sept. 5 -Senator Mark Han-

na today wired Secretary Heath of the Republican National Committee as foi-

"It is entirely out of the question for me to accept any intilations to speak "
Secretary licath said that benator Hauma may make a few speeches in Ohio, but
he positively would not speak in other
States.

Our Delegates Honored

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wite "I returned ito the polls and they LONDON, dept. 5.—At this morning's were buntified about the cutrance. This meeting of the Trades Congress Delegates man Lefort was trying to vote. Officer Kemp and Hunter of the American Federac Kingsbury stood there looking on. He ation of Labor both delivered a idresses

BIG FIRE

SWEEPS OVER ALVARADO.

Passing of the Five Thousand Dollars the Damage.

(Special to The Tribune.)

ALVARADO, Sept. 5 -A disastrous occupied by the butcher shop of P.

Alvarado has no fire department, and what opposition the flames met was fur-nished by the citizens of the town. Early reports placed the loss at \$12,000 but these figures are probably too night and it is thought that \$5,000 will cover all damage done. The amount of insur ance has not yet been made known, but

GOOD CROWDS AT STATE FAIR RACES

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire PARK, SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5.—

first heat, Stanton Wilkes second, Rey Direct third. Time, 2114 144
Second heat won by Queen R, Stanton Wilkes second, Santa Anita Maid Direct third. Time, 2:14 1-4

Phoebe Childer won first heat of the 2:10 trot, Claudius second, Hazel Kinney third. Time, 2:13.

third. Rey Direct distanced. Time,

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HIGH GRADE DENTISTRY

OF HEATON.

First Line-Up of Forces in Court.

Miss Lizzie Heaton Will Take Sides With Chas. Palm.

Charles W. Palm made an effort in Judge Greene's court this morning to a seeru in the whereabouts of a lot of personal property which he alleges is part of the estate of his late uncle, Waren D. Heaton, of which he is special

administrator.
About the only thing the hearing decloped was the late capitalists liberality. I rom the testimony it was evident that he had a regular mania for bestowing gifts upon every one for whom he took a fancy. Shotguns, rifles, frouses and lots, horses and buggies and every-thing else imaginable were distributed ing on the theory that these things with a lavish hand.

The special administrator is proceedwere divided among Heaton's friends and relatives after his death and that he was not as generous as his step-daughter, Mrs. Leete, and his cousin, Warren Heaton, would like the public to beleve.

Mrs. Leete and Heaton were cited to appear before Judge Greene this morning to tell what they know about the elusive property. They were in court with a host of attorneys.

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GRAND AUCTION.

Of the magnificent furnishings of elever Mr. Sewall had not been in good Hellwig & Co. health for some time, although he was not thought to be seriously ill. He had and also the residence of Samuel Foster, Henton street, Alameda, on Thursday, libert of the his physician to rest.

fire originated

On the other side of the Hellwig room, fibrary and kitchen furniture of room, fibrary and kitchen furniture of the block was the saloon and shoemaker's head seving machine, 600 pards line car-

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SOE BROADWAY, OAKLAND

William T. Markley shot himself through the right temple in the rear of Delehanty & Havens' undertaking par- 🖈 fors this morning at 9.30 o clock, and died instantly. C. M. Havens reported the following facts to Deputy Cor-Markley went to the undertaking parlors this morning, as has been his custom almost daily far weeks for a

friendly that. He has been a sufferer from a spinal affection that had constantly grown worse and was then affecting 🖈 his limbs. This morning he was despondent and told Mr. Havens that his physician had informed him there was 🗲 After giving this information he sat in silence for a moment, and then started through the offices, saying he * desired to go to the rear. Mr. Havens unlocked the rear door for him and then returned to the front, but had scarcely *

reached the front parlor what, hearing a shot, he turned and ran to the rear. He found Markley standing in \star a stooping position, but gradually sinking forward, a hole in his right temple and a 33-calibre revolver at his feet, \star' but he was practically dead when Mr. Havens reached him Deceased was about 60 years of age, a native of Pennsylvania and a Mason. He leaves no family and has

no relatives in the city other than a nephew residing on Linden street. A lotter was found on his person juddressed to William Coorin, 1754 Ninth street, asking him to take where of his body and have it cremated, also to take what money decreased had and "pay it out as far as it will go. If * there is any left, keep it for yourself." The lotter also stated that further instructions would be found in his trunk 'A at the Lester House on Eighth street.

Deceased had resided here a number of years, and was formerly employed at Kendall's planing mills, but owing * to his affliction he was obliged to quit work. At one time he had saveti a comfortable little sum, but the greater part ** of it has been expended in an effort to cure his atknest.

Owing to the large new stock we have coming from the East we have concluded to sacrifice our present entire stock of Plaster Casts at 50c on the dollar-We have not reserved a solitary piec - 5 there are about 200 pieces to select from-There is no form of ornament that gives more tone to your rooms than a few of these fine picces - Everybody can find a subject of interest to them in the lot now being offered at such extraordinary prices.

Prices range from 15c up to \$5,80 Busts-Longfellow Shakespere Paderewski Lincoln, etc. Placques-Night and Morning

draw actually makes for peace, for each day's developments point to the restroation to authority in Peking of some ghost of a government which may be-

There is no word today from Mr Conger or from General Chmuffee The Oregon is now lying off Gutz-laff, an island just outside of the mouth of the Money To Missing Ch. of the Yang-T-e-Kiang. She is waiting for a favorable tide to cross the bar and proceed to Woo Sung, just below Shanghar, where she is to do guard duty for awhile.

PACING RACE AT SACRAMENTO.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire PARK, Sacramento, Sept. 4.— Cloudy day, light attendance and only fair track.

heats of 3-year-old pace, N. L. B. and must have known the character of second, The Boer distanced in the the arrest and told Officer Kingsbury to first heat. Time, 2 25 2 26

Missouri Republicans

to attend the opening of the State were tried first, affording a precedent what department is closer to the Police campaign. There is great entities Court than the police? If any suggest rem and a number of a contractcts are present.

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STUDENTS LOST IN CATACOMBS.

Startling Experience of Americans The A. M. E. Body is Who Were Attending University Congress in Rome.

ROME, Sept. 5-Two young Americans, students at the University of Eichstadt, who were here attending a Congress of University men, visited the catacombs yesterday with their friends and strayed away and disappeared.

Their absence was remarked on the return of the party to the hotel. A search was immediately organized and the catarombs were scoured, but up to to o'clock last night no trace of the absent students had been discovered.

Later-The students were found early this morning by some German students who, carrying torches and guided by the archaeologist, Signor Marucch, searched for them all night long.

Limbay of Glendive and Peter Larson of Helena, with the chances highly travorable to Folsom

ghost of a government which may be . Chairman Woolman, after a brief ad-come tangible enough to deal with the dress, introduced W. F. Meyer as temporary chairman who was selected by the State Committee last might. The usual committees were appointed and the convention recessed until 1:30 P. M

THE CHIEF

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Dakan D, won the first two, has been on the force a number of years the crowd and that of Lefort - I made take him to the station. It is possible he went on the stand this morning with img and interest fund i cent and 3 and succeeded in getting a release the intention of swearing that the peace was not disturbed

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 4.—The Republicans of Missouri, to the Republicans of Missouri, to the runder of 10,000, are here today. The cases were shuffled so the weakest that the weakest cases were shuffled so the weakest that the tribune's first of the cases were shuffled so the weakest. AT ST. HE

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Miss Jennie Heaton, the alleged daughter of the late Warren Heaton, was an interested spectator of the proreedings. Her apparent friendliness to harles W. Palm, the nubbew and special administrator, attracted considerable attention and strengthened the belief hat she will join issues with him in lighting for the estate against Mrs. Leete, daughter of Heaton's second

wife.
Palm was represented by Henry
C. McPike, Mrs Leete's legal addiscrease
Attorney McAllister and Miss Jennic Heaton was accompanied by Pred D. Whit-

Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribune & Special Learnit Wira
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 4 -The State Board of Equalization

this morning fixed the tax rate for valuation and then adjourned. This is a decrease of 103 cents over last year, when the rate was 60.1. This decrease comes on increased valuation and the fact that there is con-

nulls and the University 2 cents,

AT ST. HELENA.

Court than the police? If any suggestions are taken I think they should be those of the police? If any suggestions are taken I think they should be those of the police. I do not wint to rulroad any min into jul and n will not be done while I am Chief of Police if I can help it. But I do desire to enforce the law and do not believe, as some, that there are people in Oakland above the law.

"Petty polities is belind the whole matter. Why was not I subpoenaed?"
Why were not the judges of the election board subpoenaed? It looks very much as if a conviction was not desired.

"I Hill I and Spratches by The Triune's Strict I asset the law as the point of a coult evaluate list. The best of which will probably example to seed \$100. The fire only bookers & Harsen is a test crument I raphilly. The building being tons of feed were in the building being tons of feed were in the building on the fire turn I raphilly. The building being tons of feed were in the building on the fire turn I raphilly. The building being tons of feed were in the building and store turned about 1 o'clock a veral expending to feed were in the building being tons of feed were in the building on the buil Associated Press Dispatches by

BRYAN SPEAKS IN WEST VIRGINIA proval by Judge Bahrs. He demes positively t

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's opecial Leased With CAMERON, W. Va, Sept. 4.make the tour of this State He man clumed all the other money had was met by a State committee of disn. which National Committeeman McGraw is chairman. The greetings between Mr. Bryan and the West Virginia leaders was cordial. As soon as Mr. Bryan had boarded the special train the crowd demanded a speech and he spoke

The stop here was very short.

A FEW-POINTERS.

too was accompanied by Fred E Whitney.

The events immediately preceding and following Hoston's death were given a great deat of attention, especially the liceting of the three deals water are higher than the large majority die with consumption. This discusse may commence with an apparently harmless cough, which can be cured instantly by Attorney Mapike wants) Warren Heaton excluded from the courtroom while three keets was testifying, but the Judges relieve all cases. Price Ec and Soc. For refused to make the order. It made but sale by all druggists.

BISHOP ARNETT

Now in Session in This City.

Butts—Lugifellow Shatchapere
Paderewski Lincon, etc.
Placques—Night and Morning
Spring Summer
Trumpeters, etc.
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YARDE-BULLER CASE BEGINS.

The hearing of the charges made the State at 498 cents each \$100 by Mrs. Yarde-Buller's guardian, Greenebaum, against E. H. Wake-

ed, the school fund 21 cents sink- fore Judge Bahrs of San Francisco. as trustee and an approval of his action in transferring the property to Attorney Chapman

Robert Fitzgerald represented the guardian when the case was called. Henry C McPike was the legal representative of Walteman. Wakeman filed answer to Greenebaum's charges, denving that the provisions of the deed of trus to him contained any stipulation il at the proceeds of the Yarde Buller property should be paid to He asserts that he has paid \$1,212 to Greeneasum with the expressed understanding that it should be used to provide her with the luxuries of life; that instead of doing so Greenebaum loaned the money to his ward and charged her

usurious rates of interest for its use. Following these assertion- Wakeman recites the conveyance of the property to William H. Chapman and its ap-He denies positively that he has em-

berzied any of the property.

Wakeman filed a statement of his administration showing that he had received as rental of the Dinkelspiel block \$11,600 at the rate of \$100 per month, but At Benwood Mr. Bryan left the of this sum \$148 a month is paid for inregular train and was taken terest on a morezage, \$500 per annum for aboard the special in which he is to small expenditures for repairs, Wake-

> Attorney Pitzgerald made a scathing arraignment of Wakefield in connection had squandered \$60,000 of Mrs. Yarde-Buller's personal property on the race track in keeping a book.
>
> He asserted that Wakeman had de-

been paid over to Mrs. Buller's guar-

ceived Judge Bahr in getting the order which is figuring in the case. Mr. Fitz-gerald stated that he personally interliewed the Judge and was told by him that no statement was made as to Mrs Yarde-Buller's incompetency or to the cases in relation to her estate that were then pending in the courts of this county. Affidavits are to be filed with the Judge upon which the order is to be

set eside. 6.7 lee ? "All we want in this matter," said Hitzgerald, "is to ascertain what has become of this property and if we are entitled to receive it. We want Wakeman fremoved, noti released, as trustee, because he is an unfit and improper person

cause he is an unfit and improper person to handle her property."

Mr. McPike in regg said that Wakeman' and been appointed trustee by Mrs. Ruder at a time when she was competent.

"Now that she is havengetent," said MoPike, "the yourt appoints her guardian. Can it be held that under these thrumstaneous one is beholden to the witer?"

Fitzgerald recited more history of the Yarde-Buller cass. He said that Wakeman had admitted receiving \$40,00 of \$10,00 of Mrs. Yarde-Buller's personal property; that when he was called to account for it he claimed that the woman had made him a present of 19,00 of the amount in consideration of love and affection and past services. The balance had include away like snow in the sun.

Wakeman's attorney claimed that the whole matter hinged on the terms of the trust property should be applied to Mrs. Yarde-Buller's maintenance and support, and the money should be payed to the the to the exclusion of armsulter.

to her to the exclusion of a guardian.

Judge Greene said that it was to be as-The thirty-third annual session of the California Conference of the A. M. E. Church was opened this morning by fishing B. W. Arnett in the Brush streethace. The devotional exercises were conducted by the Bishop Rev P. E. Green led in prayer and, following a song, the Bishop read Isaaih 35, and commented there are the Conference. E. T. Hubbard statistic secretary, and R. E. Arrington and A. Simpson marshals.

It was decided to hold seath morning and afternoon sessions, the morning from 3 to noon and the afternoon opening at o'clock.

Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected reporter to the Christian Recorder and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected secretary of the Conference of the Christian Recorder and Rev. W. B. Anderson w is elected secretary of the Conference of the Christian Recorder and Rev. Ch

pose of her property for her maintenance.

The Judge took a different view of the Wakoman was then called upon to tes-

tity. He said:
"I have received \$1,500 income from Mrs. Thave received 31,300 income from Mrs. Buller's preperty since September 1, 180. In July I told Greenchaum that Mrs. Yarde-Buller was in want. He promised to provide for her, but I have learned since that he did not do so." At the bour of going to press the hear-ing is still going on.

SURVEY OF NEW

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4. -Thomas Kearns and C. O. Whittemore of Salt Lake City, who are now here, have given out a draft of the proposed survey to be used in the construction of the new Salt at less. Kindly read the list. Lake road. Both gentlemen are interested with Senator W. A. Simmer Dress Percales, 23 in. wide 5.:

Clark in this enterprise The survey to be used will be practically the one made by H. I. Stocks in the one made by H. J. Stocks in 1898 for what was to have been to the Los Angeles & Grand Canyon line. According to Mr. Kearns, actual work of grading the roadbed actual work of grading the roadbod will be commenced within the next thirty days.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.--Daniel Harney, the 18-year-old man, trustee of her estate, was boy who was stabled Sunday night. commenced this afternoon before by Albert Lukes, died today from the effects of the cut. Lukes has The charges are most sensation- so far evaded capture. Lukes cusations of fraud and cmbezzle- crippled brother of the deceased. Finest-French Pers...... The latter stepped in to protect While Edward Monterichard held Swift & Courtney Matches, so, 2 for ... 20 Harney from behind Likes plung-escaped.

> Los Angeles Liquor Fight, issociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Succial Leased Wite

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4. -Argument is being beard today before Judge Fitzgerald in the inwnetion proceedings brought by the liquor men to restrain the Posale suspension of liquor licenses Fu, appointing Li Hung Chang, Yung lice Commissioners from a wholepending compliance with the com-mission's order for the removal of not been communicated to the State Deall booths and private rooms. The partment thus far, nor, so far as can be liquor dealers are represented by here received such an edict. It is prob-Frank G. Finlayson, Stephen M. able, however, that some such commun-White, M. K. Young and S. V. Landt, while City Attorney Haas Chow in place of Yung Lu and Hsu and Horace Appel represent the Police Commissioners

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Left a Huge Estate.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—The will of David Sinton was probated today. The estate is valued at from fifter, to twenty millions, and tirs. Charles P Taff, the only heir, is made executrix, without books Sinton had made many bequests in his will, but paid them all before he died.

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CHINA'S PEACE COMMISSION.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-The reported dict of the Chinese government

Tung. The latter belong to the Peking re gime, which has been identified against the foreigners, while the Viceroys men-tioned are regarded as friendly to the

GIRL MURDERED BY JEALOUS, COOK

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

DENVER, - Colo., Sept. 4.-Alvina Bollen, 18 years old, daughter of Hans Bullen, proprietor of the Metropolitas Hotel, was shot and instantly killed on Sixteenth street by William C. Baragar, a rejected admirer, who had been employed as a cook in her father's hotel. The murderer was arrested. He had

UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT ILLECAL.

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rative of Tennessee, was referred to Su-pervisor Church.

District Attorney Allen gave a verbri-opinion that the new Union like a School Pistrict, comprising Fruitvale life. A Mel-tore and Fitenburg, had not love formed on a legal petition and hat the Board red not take cognizance of the comport of for an appropriation for the support of the High school at that place. Mr. Allen was traitrucked to pressure a written report on the subject at the next incetting.

Chretien's Case Postroned. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-By consent of counsel on both

sides the case of John M. Chretien, ccused of forgery, obtaining money by false pretenses, etc., has been set over to Sept. 17th by Judge Dunne.

The forgery trial will be tried

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

the terms. Steramento lost a few points clience Sacramento had of scoring a was done by Oscar Strinss, H. V. Hall, an percentage, but still has a connortable, run lead in the race for the flag. The Dudes. Mike O'Connor, of last year's Sacra-could not maintain their winning streak, mento's team, is playing first base for and consequently are still anchored on Butte the tail end Following is the club standing to date

Sons' week has been arranged as fol-JOW 51 Saturday, Sept. 8th, Oakland vs

Stockton. Sunday, Sept. oth, Oakland vs. Sacramento and San Francisco vs Stockton Monday, Sept 10th, Oakland 15. Stockton and San Francisco vs Sacra-

Tuesday, Sept 11th, Oakland vs. San Francisco, and Stockton vs. Sacramento. These games will be played at Recre-

Saturday's game will be at the usual time. The games on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will commence at 1:30 P. M., and the general admission price for the double headers will be 50 cents, ladies 25 and children 10. The usual game will take place at Golden Gate Sunday morning at the regular time be-

forma Baseball League, arrived home cates there was some loose playing from the East last Friday evening. He The Heeseman Jrs defeated the Manwent strictly on private business, but fatting Sturday by a score of a to a

the game of his career

Swindells is still very sick at the German Hospital, but his condition is not as serious as reported. He had a had case of typhoid fever, but is recovering and will soon he out. It is not likely, however, that he will play any more hall this season.

man, catcher; Fuller, pitcher Cerf, first base; Lynch, second base, Otis, shortstop; Gibson third base; Contrad, right field, C. Gibson, left field, and Hunter, center field.

The Heeseman Jrs. offered to play the Imperial Cocoas for \$20, but they refused. ball this season.

The Dudes split even in their game at Stockton, which is all that could be Borchers pitalted good ball & on Sunday, but 28 usual the team could

O'Connell and Donohue both had as though there would be a rough days house. After making a huge bluff of Some very excuting bowling games tars of the China League, an organiza-retiring from the field, they finally were witnessed Monday might at the agreed to finish the game. By this time club—Light of the best bowlers in the purpose of supplementing the work of

they had a severe case of cold feet, and # Prisco had a cake walk, shutting them

no change in the relative positions of face of fielding It was the only were remarkable. The best bosting

J. Cal Ewing, manager of the Oaklands, is confined to his bed with an at- pounds. Capeliss beat Troast at the tack of appendicitis

Rang Pace, who jumped his contract with Stockton, is catching for Anacondi Official information has been re

ceived from Montana stating that Schmeer is pronounced out of danger and Dunleyy is entirely recovered and will soon be in the game again-

Levy made a one-handed catch Sunday morning that reminded the oldtimers of the days when Rube was the pride of the kindergarten That luck is a big factor in a game of

the Brewers Although Firrow was bit very hard, still with an even amount of luck Oakland would have won the game. All through the contest the Sacramento players were enting up seem ingly safe hits and shutting out runs In the 6th inring with two men on bases, Kane hit a drive that looked good for three bases but McLaughlin made a wonderful one-handed catch and stopped all hope of a victory for the

McQuaid has been signed by Man-ager Hurper and is playing right field

Phil Kneil was batted hard Sunday morning and was replaced by Fit patrick, but the change was no improvement, as two passes, bit butsman and swipe for three bases with an annexed error netted four runs, enough to lose

tween Oakland and Sacramento
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James T. Moran, president of the Callar a score of 16 to 15. As the score indi-

manged to see a few of the games played by the National Leaguers. The cluef men in the game were Freedplayed by the National Leaguers. The cluef men in the game were Freedman, catcher, and Puller, pitcher, who games there are not very well attended, struck out eighteen men They got three luts off Fuller and ten off Hats. iturday by a score of a to thing awful. He met Van Haltren, who he states is looking well and playing man, catcher; Fuller, pitcher Cerf, first the game of his career base; Lynch, second base. One, short-

Reliance Notes

The Reliance Bas sall Team defeated their troubles last week. Donohue re-fused to finish the game Sunday at Haywards by a score of 17 to 10. The Stockton because his decisions were sestockton because his decisions were selfstockton because his decision were the batting
the beking syndicate which has received of decisions that were not pleasing to close season; he is arranging games and in the political and mutarial future the Sacramento players, and it looked in the country for the next few Sun-



THE A. OLANDER, JUNIORS, AMATEUR BASEBALL CLUB.

C. Kretz, Catcher and Substitute; B. Clough, Pitcher; G. Holmes, First Base; W. Johnson, Second Base, C. Pingree, Third Base; A. Purnham, Left Field; W. Cross, Center Field; T. Larne, Right Field and Short Stop, Captain; H. Donaldson, Snort Stop; W. Hall, Catcher and Substitute; M. Baggett; Center Field and Pitcher.

Baseball.

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The gentlemen's night will be held on Tuesday evening, September 25th Jack Capeliss, the club favorite, will meet Herman of San Francisco at 123 club a few months ago and beat him in a very decisive manner. Herman met. Weirs at the West Oakland Club last month and knocked him out in one round. Both Capeliss and Herman are very aggressive, and a red-hot contest will be witnessed

The management is dickering with "Doc' Flynn to meet Ben Hart, and it this match is arranged it will be one of the best ever witnessed in Oakland Flynn got the decision over Hart in Stockton some time ago, and the Stockton boy is very anxious to get a chance The schedule of games for Native baseball was amply demonstrated Montor reverse it. Thurston and Lewis or day, when the Dudes were defeated by Phil Green and some good man will be day, when the Dudes were defeated by Phil Green and some good man will be in the main event. Supt. Gross is trying to get come good man for Green, and if successful it will make an extra good card

hounds and has taken to yachting. He intends to purchase a boat in the near

The football team will start practice on the 17th. The term will practice in the evenings at the riding academy in San Francisco The team will be

China Still Pursues

Anti-Foreign

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept 5-George Jamleson,

former Consul-General of Her Rettaunte

Majesty of Shanghal, is passing through

New York on his way to China by way

of Vanccuver. Mr. Jamleson is one of

the best known authorities on Chinese

affairs and has made a study of the finan-

ces of the empire which has supplied the

materials for most that has been re-

cently written on that subject. He re-

of the empire Mr Jamieson is also one

of the founders and an honorary secre

Stock

Policy.



A, OLANDER,

Manager of the Champion Senior and Junior Olander Baseball Clubs.

picked from the following players: Sheehy, Bundy, Gross, Himilton, Var-ney, Bender, Coward, Theirkoff, Griesmen in that game. He expects to make games with the terms through the Northwest. Most of the games will be season for 1900 of on November 19th. There will be alternate dates with Oak-James E Cone has sold all his grev t men in that game. He expects to have Green,

is in at the club at 4 o'clock Monday morn-about the man-be ling for a hunting trip "Pinch" was the for five years.

public inind of the United Kingdom in re-gard to the magnitude of the commercial and other interests dependent upon the pur-cesion of the open door in China.

Speaking of the work of the League Mr

Jamioson said

"Its purposes are similar to those of

your Asiatic Association, with which I hope it may establish close and friently

recitions Like those here who know anything about this subject we are im-

pressed with the importance of China as

and with the immense possibilities with

that country possesses as a legislimate

field for business enterprises. We think se have some reason to take exception to

the lack of a definite line of

policy on the part of our government in its dealings with China

but we recognize the fact that the ab-

ent in English diplomatic action. Mr.

Hay very properly insisted, in his com-

status of all our foreign interests there.

and her advisers cherish in common. It

Hung Chang to make ever the restoration of the authority of the Empress Dow-

ager, but it is ceraning not to the interest of any power that wants to see China

preserved from dismembermert and

launched on a career of peaceful progress

and prosperity."

may be to the interest of Russia and Li

me of a strong, popular sentiment on the subject may be held to excuse much of the hesitancy which has been appar-

The Turf.

James Caldwell has been appointed arter at the Oakland track and will officiate at the coming fall meeting. He is to use the recall flag, as was formerly the custom at the California

ockey Club track. Caldwell is one of the best known forsemen in America, having for years officiated with the flag at nearly every race course in the country.

His last engagement in California was

it Tanforan.

The new owners of the stock of the Western Turf Association, which con-trols Tanforan Park, held their first necting at South San Trancisco 3esterday. Out of a total of 3 300 shares, 2.800 were represented The absent 500 shares belong to Pat Dunne and Mr. Fitzgerald of Chicago Wellington Gregg Jr. of the Crocker-Woolworth lank represented the bank Charles Fair and Prince Poniatowski, the present holders of the 2,800 shares The stockholders re-elected the old

board of directors, as follows: The board of directors held a meeting burg, Goldsworthy, Rogers, Buckley, Martin, William Reliberg, C. F. Gardthis evening and will arrange to put the mistractors on by Thursday. The boys that Bert Oliver will don a suit this are exercising quite a bit now and are season. Manager Peter Smith has a like old others, as follows: President, very anxious to have the mistractors game with the Smit Clara's for the W. J. Martin, sice-president, C. F. start again.

Lames E. Cone has sold all his great them in that game. The expects to have Greater.

> "Pinch" Wixon is still lunting for land, the same as was the case last the fellows that arranged to meet him year. These racks have a contract about the matter, made last year, to run

the China Association by educating the

Transvaal Annexation the Last Act in the Drama.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wira NEW YORK, Sept. 5—A disputch' to

the Tribune from London says. Roberts' annexation of the munications to foreign governments a Lord year ago, that a reform of the administrative system of China was absolutely that in the opinion of military authorisbound on with the preservation of the in- files, both at home and in South Africa war is practically over. The Stock tegrity of the comples. But there can be no such reform under the rule of the Exchange takes this view and most Kaf-Empress Donager and her corrupt ring ifr shares show a slight rise on the prosof advisors. If the Russian proposal [pect of a speedy renewal of mining opermeans anything it means a return to the ations statu quo ante, to the state of things good deal of miscellaneous lighting in vaunder which the Boxer movement was flous parts of the annexed republics, promoted and encouraged and the life of The War Office received a disputch very foreigner in China was placed in from Lord Roberts giving an account of jeopardy. There are a great many things a slight engagement north of Pretoria, in et to be explained in regard to recent which the Borrs were driven off, losing events in China, but this much is certain, a hundred rifles and a large supply of

that had the Empress Downger and her ammunition and a few priseners. About satellites been allowed their own was the the same time a party of Boers made an whole country would have been in a firme unsuccessful attack on the Johannesburg of anti-forcism insurrect in today and the Water works. More serious fighting took fiction that the powers are not at war place on Monday in the mountain 10.5 s. with China would have had to be aban-doned. It is true that we must have was sighting Botha all day. The burghsome kind of responsible government of a were about 2:00 strong with several. Much activity is also exhibited at the with which to make terms for the settle-guns, and they seem to have held the he-adquarters of the party organization, ment of the future of China and of the Britsh in check, since the position was where it is confidently expected that a not carried by nightfall and a column was general election will begin about abou There is no such government in China at sent by General Roberts to assist Buller. six weeks from the present time. the present moment because the Emper- It is thought, however, that Botha is or, if he be still alive, is under dutess and merely fighting to cover the removal of or, if he be still live, is under duters and the Empress can answer for nothing extent the perpetuation of the plind and ignormal that he will retire to the cept the perpetuation of the plind and ig-torant hatred of the coreigner which she mounteins further north, where the acat

stand will be made. The effect of the proclamation will be to



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cause Transpage burghers now in arms to to return to the United States Before be treated as rebels and forfelt beliger-ent rights. It is hoped by it a means the hopelessness of further resistance will being assigned to duty he will probably be granted leave. be speedily brought home to the Borra. But the experience of the Orange. River THE HAGUE colons is not altogether encouraging. Af-ter six months' annexation the burghers COMMISSION. ire sill in arms in the Eastern Free State and in sufficient force to put Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leared Wire, NEW YORK, Sept. 5—A special to the British garrison in danger of surrender ing. Telegrams from the Basutoland frontier show that the Boer commandoes

ket place to prevent their falling into the enemy's hands General Hunter is has tening to the relief of the garrison, and it is hoped that he may be in time to Do Wet is said to be north of Middle

have surrounded Ladvirrand and reduced

the defenders to such straits that they

have burned all their stores in the mar-

burg, watching for an opportulity to in-tercept British communications. Mr. Chamberlain, who has been at his country house near Birmingham for the hast few weeks, came to London yester day and was busily engaged with officials of the Colonial Office. His visit is understood to be in connection with the South Africa situation and the approach ing conclusion of the war.

BIG NAVAL ESTIMATES

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-A special to the Herald from Washington #25#: From present indications, the estimates to be submitted to Congress for the support and increase of the navy will be the largest presented in the history of the may are national establishment. Chiefs of the naval bureaus are preparing estimates for the fiscal year ending June 22, 1901. The the fiscal year ending June 22, 1901. The estimates of the Navy Department for the present floral year amounted to \$78,245,50), Congress falled to appropriate Though the entire amount saked for, the chiefs of bureaus have determined to make another effort to abtain the sum they

leem necessary. The indications are that the estimates ip be submitted to Secretary Long will reach \$50,000,000. Orders will be issued to Navai Con-

structor Hobiton, who is new lil in Japan,

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public, but it is understood that he has attached certain conditions to his accept-

ance. Former President Harrison agreed

in act as Commissioner, in a letter just received at the White House.

Two additional commissioners will be

appointed by the Presilent. Former Sec-

retary of State Olney and Former Sec-

retary of State Day are mentioned in

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September 9.-Nord Deutscher Verein of San Francisco, September to -St Brandon's Parish

WEDNESDAY......SEPTEMBER 5, 1900

A baby show is mentioned as one of the attractions at the State Fair. The visitors at the capital are evidently going to be treated to more than one variety of ball game

Beveridge, the "boy orator of the Senite," is to stump California this fall. That's the kind of beverage that will make the Republican political feasts sparkle in comparison with the funeral-baked means of the Democracy.

The Democrats, instead of the Republicans, should have selected Santa Cruz as the place for their convention. Every proposition they will place before the people this fall will have to be salted anyhow.

the absence at Shanghai of Li Hung Chang, the chest pro- prescribed amount of tartar emetic and that the cases, chesttector; the other officials did not have enough sense to take or bottles in which the alcohol is kept or mixed be market

method of courting because it permits a young man to put rules of discipline. his arm around his sweetheart's waist, which would be a great breach of etiquette in China. If there really is anyexpert on how to woo properly.

A novel tribute to the late president of the Memphis railroad system was the stopping of every locomotive and piece of machinery on the road for five minutes the day of his funeral, not a wheel turning in that time. What a good thing paints and variables is poisonous enough, he wen knows it would be to apply some such method to the political cranks who are advocating Bryanism, for if their wheels could only be stopped for five con-ecutive minutes they might be able to see the error of their ways.

UNSIGHTLY BILLBOARDS.

lating the height of Lill boards within the city limits. This is a most commendable step in the interest of municipal improvement, putting Oakland in line with the progressive towns of the country. This fight against high bill bourds has been waged over and over again by American cities. Los Angeles had a peculiarly deficult time in keeping these blatches upon its beauty within some kind of reisonable limits.

And yet there are good reasons-aside from the aesthetic reason, and that should be enough, for all that tends to adornment tends also to real progress-why bill boards in cities should not be allowed to reach the enormous height to which they have grown. Particularly are there good reasons in California enties built, as these towns are, largely of wood. The high bill board carries a direct menace from fire to all adjoining structures. They must be of flimsy construction to earn their profit, and are, therefore, highly inflemmable. Their presence upon any lot detracts from the real value of adjoining property, and so indirectly injures the whole community. By all means let their height be curtailed

THE SHORT SKIRT.

The first touch of winter is evidencing a determination on the part of woman to establish a dress retorm of practical and healthful character. The short skirt is a compromise of the various movements that during the past quarter of a century have included bloomers, divided slarts and even the donning of male attire, and it is unquestionably the most sensible of them all.

Radical change in dress is extremely hard to effect, especially nowadays when the fishions seem to have set in singularly deep groove. This is noticeable in male as well as in female garb, as will be acknowledged when we rememher the failure of the attempts to introduce into general use knickerbockers instead of trousers, a comfortable headgear in lien of the stiff, unyielding "stovepipe," and so on, and though woman goes in for more diversity of costume than man, she, too, during the past century, has departed but elightly from certain set lines.

The crusade waged for years' against dragging skirts and walking dresses en train has, however, at last borne good fruit. The warnings of physicians that there was no more akely manner to collect germs of disease than by the trailing of dresses over public pathways; the constant hammering of the press on the uncleanliness of a fashion that practically scavenged every sidewalk traversed, the discomfort of having a long skirt flapping in the wind and necessitating the constant use of one hand for protective purposes; the unpleasantness of having wet garments dangling around the feet and ankles during rainy weather-such were the reasons that brought about the abbreviated skirt that is so much in evidence nowadays when the storm flags are flying, and bears witness to the intelligence of the up-to-date woman. The short skirt is a trim, healthful, clean, comfortable, modest and sensible garment and is already so popular a dress reform as Peking "the advance guard of civilization." Then civilization Aya's Pills to indicate that it will secure the permanency it deserves.

DEMOCRACY'S MAKE-UP.

The story of the Democratic party since the war of the Rebellion has been the story of retrogression, of dead and embalmed issues and of defensive campaigns. It has been the negative force in American politics, and succeeding defeats have not enabled it to get out of the slough of despond. At the very time that Grant was receiving Lee's surrender at Appoinatox the Democracy declared the war to be a failure, and in the campaigns that have followed it has raised its voice in protest against every policy that tended towards national Board of Education Has progress and prosperity. It denounced the issue of greenbacks at the time they were needed to carry on the machinery of the Government, and when this form of money had served its purpose the Democracy clamored for the "rag baby." It tought the taruf and resurrected the silver issue from the tomb of the pist.

This year it attempted a revival of the white metal spook; a crusade against what the hazard of war thrust into our keeping and care, and an outburst against the trusts. The first bears the odor of the grave; it was deeply interred four years ago, and the efforts to haul it out of the tomb and drag at into service in order to continue the custom of the Democracy to carry along its own dead has dismally failed. As to the question of expansion, it is a misnomer. The American Hoard's instructions in regard to placing people had thrust upon them by the guns of Dewcy's ficer Oakland where the children stores in Oakland where the children could buy them to be a Santiago, territories for whose care and well them for 7 cents appece. Placed on file Charles E. Burton of the Central school before they are responsible to the civilized world. Having being they are responsible to the civilized world. Having being they are responsible to the civilized world. Having taken them from their former possessor we are in duty bound to maintain a stable form of government for them whether willing or not. If we do not do so the other powers will and we can hardly permit the fruits of victory obtained by the theroism of American arms to be plucked to the advantage of those who were but onloghers or who andirectly favored the typewriters in the schools those who were but onloghers or who andirectly favored the typewriters. Buttered to Central School those who were but onloghers or who andirectly favored that the schools the schools the schools that the schools the schools that the schools the substitute of the study of mathematics. Heterred to Committee the substitute of the study of mathematics. Litterials to drop the study of mathematics. Heterred to Committee the substitute of the study of mathematics. Heterred to Committee the substitute of the study of mathematics. Heterred to Committee the substitute of the study of mathematics. Heterred to Committee the substitute of the study of mathematics. Heterred to Committee the substitute of the study of mathematics. Heterred to Committee the substitute of the study of mathematics. Heterred to Committee the substitute of those who were but onlookers or who indirectly favored Spanish interests. A man or set of men who would advocate such a pusillantmous policy as that—and that is what the antiMrs. P. Le Houlanger asked permission. such a pusillammous policy as that-and that is what the antisuch a pushfammous policy as that—and that is what the anticorpussion idea is in substance—would look small along side
of Benedict Arnold. As to the anti-trust question it will not
bear research or investigation. The Administration has gone
as far as the limited powers of the National Legislature will
permit it to go in providing a method to combat this evil. It
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as far as the hinted powers of the National Legislature will permit it to go in providing a method to combat this exil. It is within the jurisdiction and power of the States themselves to provide the remedy for such monopolistic freebootres. New Jersey, a Democratic State, is the nesting and brooding place for these predutory aggregations or capital. The Southern States are Democratic to the core, and yet with the exception of Missouri and Texas, anti-trust legislation has not been attempted there.

This, in a concise form, presents an insight into just what sort of a platform the Democratic party proposes to stand upon during the coming campaign. With this makeshift into power and authority. Of course all the fools are not good affair it is going to ask the people of the country to land affair it is going to ask the people of the country to land the power and authority. Of course all the fools are not getting into the saddle at Washington until it can present something more appetizing for political digestion than free silver, anti-expansion and anti-trust.

A BAD WAY TO KEEP SAILORS SOBER.

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bis head by recommending to the Navy Department that all alcohol used in the construction department of slaps be mixed immediately upon its recept in on board with a certain prescribed amount of tartar emetic and that the cases, chests or bottles in which the alcohol is kept or mixed be marked accordingly." This recommendation was made as a mean of preventing the jolly tars from extracting the alcohol from an analysis of discipline.

But the Surgeon-General of the maxy says it would cause the death of the men who drank the alcohol in which the dath of the men who drank the alcohol in which the tartar emetic is dissolved. He therefore strongly disapproves the recommendation. In general naval officers are opposed to this method of preventing dunkenness aboard slap, while the scamen are indignant at the proposition.

Captain Six-bee's plan does not recommend itself to common sense. The alcohol extracted by crude process from mon sense. The alcohol extracted by crude process from mon sense is posonous enough, he iven knows and sickens all who drink it. If the quality of the stuff does not deter sailors from drinking, labeling it as mixed with trait remetic will not do so. Making it more poisonous and more sickening will not cure the exil, but will only add to its horrors. Some more rational method will have to be adopted if the exil is to be checked. It is certainly a great exil and some way should be devised for preventing it, but the remedy suggested to hite short on attroctoms. Greater vigilance on the part of line officers would probably be a great help and the part of line officers would probably be a great help and the part of line officers would probably be a great help and the part of line officers would probably be a great help and the part of line officers would probably be a great help and the part of line officers would probably be a great help and the part of line officers would probably be a great help and the part of line officers would probably be a great help and the part of line officers would pro

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THE AUTOMOBILE AND ROAD REFORM.

The advent of the outomobile as a popular means of trans portation will bring about a great reform in road construction. Better roads will become necessary, but the cost of eeping in repair will be very much reduced. Roads will be neither so dusty nor so dirty, for the wear and tear on them will be much less than under present conditions

The brayele has done much to improve the roadways promoted a spirit of improvement that has been felt far and pressure sterm heating spinkatus to be wide, and the good roads movement has derived great impost of \$1,00. petus from the interest taken in the subject by wheelmen But the uses of the bicycle are not extended enough nor sufficiently utilitarian to effect a genuine revolution with respect to road making. It was more generally used for pleasure than for profit; and it did not appreciably diminish the use of wheeled vehicles.

It is different with the automobile. It bids fair to supersede all vehicles drawn by horses. While it is applicable to the ses of pleasure, it distinctly meets the needs of utility. As a nethod of transportation is is so far superior to the horsedrawn vehicle that there is no comparison. However, it cannot be made generally available until the roads are made spooth and are kept clear of obstructions and chuck holes. As the safety and utility of the automobile become more demonstrable, the necessity for improving the roads to permit of their general use will be made apparent. Public interest will be aroused on the subject, and roadmaking will be onducted on scientific lines to meet certain requirements.

The use of the automobile almost necessitates the use of the rubber tire. This in turn renders necessary smooth, clean roadways. The absence of horses and the narrow iron tire will reduce the wear and tear to a minimum. Thus one invention brings others in its train, and the application thereof furnishes an impelling motive for reforms that have cried in have the new way of indigesvain for attention.

Croker says he will take the stump and denounce the trusts. The boss had better be careful of his looting. The ice is very thin there for him.

Somebody has called the allied army that marched to has much to blush for.

SCHOOL CHILDREN

No Power to Exclude Them.

The Board of Education met last right in regular session, Director Powell in the chair in the absence of President Russ Present-Directors Gray, Redington, Wil-190x, Wakefloid, Knox and Monges.

A communication was received from the American Book Company announcing that

Mrs. M. A. Canill was granted permis-

BERKELEY MAY GET THE BIGGEST TELESCOFE.

truly jours. "FRANCOIS DELONGLE."

LIBRARY TRUSTEES IN REGULAR SESSION.

The Board of Library Tructees met last night and cleaned up a mass of fout ne W. P. Curtis on the fourth billot was selected clerk of the works for the new library building et a stary of 33% per day for each working day. Trustees Film, Armes and Pendieton were appointed a committee to arrange were appointed a committee to arrange to appropriate committee incident to the laying of the cornerstone of the new

uilding. The Board also adepted plans for a faw

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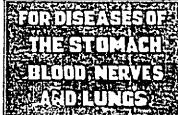
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Healer Rickards, who has been taking a vacation, has resumed business. As we have frequently made mention of the many cures he has effected here in Oakland during the past two years, it is not necessary to go into details.

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Mrs. Robitt Duncin, Ji, has teturn from an extended visit in the mountains

Mrs J. Mathlen and on Lawrence have returned from Applemate and are at the

Maryland Springer of Benicla is in Oak's d

Earl Baldwin's Birthday.

JUSTICE TO BE DONE

By Narrow-Gauge Train.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5—The parrowest cscape from death seen in Aiam da for some lime was that of lifes. Daniel Munthe of the Broadway, yesterday afternoon, and the party she was driving about in a surrey.

The carriage contained, besides Mes Munthe, Mills Calibrell, Miss Edizabeth Hyrup and the three Munthe childer a, and was crossing the narrow gauge tracks at Union street whot the 6 o'clock train approached. The train was not-beard by Mrs. Munthe, but 1 we shoute of people mear by caused her to look around as the train was almost upon them. She pulled the horse-sharply to ora stdo and probably thereby saved the party's lives but as the train went past it frightened the horse-sharply to ora stdo and probably thereby saved the party's lives but as the train went past it frightened the horse-so that he stacked the carriage against the cur next to the last one.

The last two cars bumped the carriage along until it was averthrown and the accupants were refilled among the wick-age. Hiss Hyrup was the only one injured, and she escaped with some but bruless. Dr. Luibbock attended her There was not other damage but the shock to the members of the party.

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Alameda Personals,
the High street bridge at the tidal canal will be completed by the Utilfornia Hridge Company next week.

Hey, William H. Pulton will go to his new church in Pennsylvania on Mounday.

The analish section of the Adeiph'ans triurned from Harbin Springs Mrs. Will mered from Lake Tang, where they hard of Mrs. Holden's recent McCan have northed to morths trip last night at the home of Mrs. P. S. The Woman & Excharge has removed to Taller.

Hard Company Lake Tallered.

Alameda Personals,

ALAMIDA, Sept. 5.—Victor Monet who is acting as watchman at the new High tract bridge was actously injured on lenday night wello at his fort at the

A plank has connected the bridge with the shore crossing a deep excavation and in waiting out or this plank it broke in two and Monet was pitched twenty for two and Monet was pitched twenty for townward into the hole that had been due out. Inside this place were projecting timbers and one of these broke his collar hone while moth r mangled and tore his right our. His shoulder was also dislocated and he was render dunconstants by his injuries. After a marginal to his home but will be unable to work for some we ky.

Jubilee Singers Tonight

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5—The Metropolitan Jubile Singres who recently appeared in Oakland will give a concert at the Prest Contregational Church at Sent. Clara (Mrs. C. C. Crane of Decoto is at the program is replete with interesting numbers, and there has been a large sale of fisces.

***** GOLDEN GATE

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GOLDEN GATEL Sept. 5—The Mothers'
Thin of Golden Gate will meet tomorrow aftermon at 3 o'clock in the better
room of the Baptist Church. Mrs France
c.s Williamson will address the meeting
and the attendance of all members is deplical.

Guardian of Borelli Children.

Rosalio Didier of Alameda bas been appointed guardian of the children of her
sister, Mrs. Borelli, the widew who committed suichle in Alameda last week.
There are three children, two gers and a
buy, whase interest in their mothers of
inter is vestimated to be worth 3000
Judge Greene required the guardian to
give a bond of \$1,500 to eath of her wards.
Attorney George B. Perry represents Mrs.
Didler.

His Pension increased.

The pension of Samuel Wilder of Oakkind has been increased to \$12.

HEALTHY BABIES
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The Mothers

L'inder the ausplees of the Atro-American L ague of Alameda county, a miss
meeting will be held at dermania Hall al
o'clock this evening to the murderers
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they escape punishment?

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Fathers Exhibit Desire ADMISSION DAY to Sue Board of Public Works.

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"Who are the preper partie-7"

Mr. Dow-Thu I cannot say until I investigate the matter thoough. If the contractor has a cert if no from the Loard of Fub ic Worse that he has a cert is need his weak it is a question. If a successful action, gainst a micould be maintained. I presume in instruction if the city has been injured its recourse would be on the mainter of the Leard or Public Works and their boils.

Mr. Stees n's resolution was aft over until the next meeting. He then into a cold a resolution instructing the city tith it of the Council as to the project parties to he got it the acxt meeting of this Council as to the project parties to he ng integents to the project parties to he ng integents.

Cannother the deciding central. This was catopard.

Re olved. That the sum of 16) is here, by appropriated from the general fund for the purp se of carrying out the resolution heretofore adopt d cir ed in the Board of Public Works to cause lake Merritic to be drained to a level of three and oneshalf for helow ordinary high tide. This was referred to the Phannec Committee where time the committee the other night every one of you would for the and now you all cote to refer it. I don't understain it. He was not calletteed. At the openius of the resolution of the resolution in the openius of the resolution in the resolution of the resolution in the resolution. It is the time to the time the public schools. This resolution was lost at the last session and Caveller changes his vote to move the reconsideration. The motten to reconsideration. Noes-Meese, Mott. Schaffer, Taylor and Earstow.

Absent-Upton. Miss Placence B R. Parker of River all Wisconstr, is at the Metropole.

IN MITCHELL CASE.

and Barstow Absent-Upton.

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The report of the Finance Committee recommending the purchase of a burgy cost not exce dim \$15 for the use of the Street Superintendent was adopted.

The bleycle ordinance was read for the second time. Mr. Schaffer objected to its appleation to the annexed districts or the suburbs of the city, where residences and pedestrians were scarce.

Councilman Giresd-Why is it this Council is always doing something that the people do not want? In many places in the city our streets ure impassible for bit yelrs during the winter scason. School children and working men riding their bicycles must either ride on the sidewalk or walk along certain streets, and on the majority of those streets you will not meet one person walking in half an hour. Action was possponed until Mr. Schaffer could draw an amendment fixing the boundaries of prohibition at Greve, Twenteth, Oak, and Seventh screets. After all that was done the Council refused to pass the ordinance but postponed action indefinitely, one great objection being that the police would not enforce it.

LOW BILLIBOARDS.



sufficient data on which to base a suit why go to further expense along that time?

Girard—I want to know why it is that some members of this Council ore always rady to get up here and whitewash in Board of Public Works. But it is always the way; somebody always wants to postpoor action. I say we should go after the Board of Public Works.

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Mr. Dow—I am neady to investigate the matter and bring suit against the Board of Public Works?

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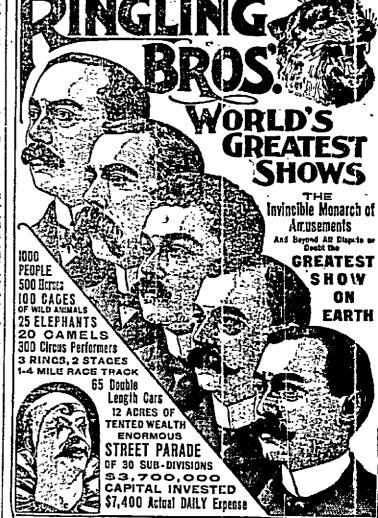
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The ordinance limiting bill-boards to a height of ten feet was passed to print. A representative of Siebe & Green was present and argued currently against the ordinance saying his company was ready to lower any board when it was shown to the boards in the business section of the business section of the business section of the business of the

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over. The trainmen took the package.

THE THEATRES.

"Trilby" is proving a good drawing earl at the Dewcy and Landers Stevens is likewise proving the possession of greater versability than most men on the stage today possess. His conception of "Syrngat" is distinctly new, and there could be no higher praise than that for we have had a lot of Svengalis, all more or less pale copies of Waiter Lackaye. The rest of the play is strongly cast. THE MACDONOUGH.

THE MACDONOUGH.
"Triby O Farrell" is an amusing burleague of the play at the other house,
diss Maggie Moore of Australia proving
very clever in the title role. She has good
support and the specialties are good.

Matrimonial Mistits.

Josio M. Bardwati has been granted a divorce from Arthur Bardwell by Judge Hall. The grounds were describen. The wife was awarded the custody of two minor children.

Herman Schoenfelder has been cited to appear before Judge Ogden on September 12 to show tause why he has not paid his divorced wife. Sophie Schoenfelder, £2 a month alimony, as ordered last January.

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Defaults have been entered in the following divorce cases: Sarah L. Pfister against John R. Pfister, Martha E. Mc-Caughna scainst James Hugh McCaughna; Thornton vs. Thornton; Antonio Mederio vs. Manuel Mederio.

Wenig's Will Filed.

The will of Philip Wenig, who died a few days ago in Plearanton, was filed this morning by Maria Wenig, the widow, who is named as executrix without bonds. She is left the entire estate with the regular than Mrs. Wenig over for the two minor children, Annie and Christian Wenig. The value of the estate is not set forth in the petition.

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FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney-at-law, removed to 921 Broadway, rooms 17 and 18; phone red 2500,

B H. GRIFFINS, Attorney-at-Law, 221 Broadway, Cakland. Broadway, rooms 26-27.

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PALMISTRY. NEERGAARD Free, of St. German Col-lege of Paimistry, reads 1 to 8 p. m. Gr Grary st., near Jones, San Francisco.

Sept. 5.—The promenade concert given last night in Harmon Gymnasium for the benefit of the Berkeley Hospital Associated Students took a prominent part in the affair and worked enthusias-Edna Owen, Miss Irene Taylor, Miss for the season will be outlined.

Mary Jewett, Miss Mabel Williams and
Miss Alice Bush, decorator, Twenty Lovely modern corner home. 8 rooms. In Central East Oakland. Fine location. Mary Jewett, Miss Mabel Williams and central East Oakland. Fine locations. Recent contract price of house was cadet uniform also assisted at the bargain.

LAYMANCE. booths Miss Jane Klink conducted a bower of palmistry and soothsaying.

The music of the evening was fur-nished by the Fifth Regiment Band, assisted by Miss Nellie B. Waters with her chanes. In the latter part of the evening the floor was given over to

dancing.
University cadets who were present in uniform were: Captains Nathan Aloran, C. L. Carlson, W. McCon-aughy, Ralph Fisher, Glenn Allen, Ralph Curtis; Lieutenants Frank Goodenow, W. W. Bradley, C. G. Dall, R. R. Grieve; Sergeants Gardner and Reed;

Corporals Bell, Sibley, Brooks and Me-Among those present were the folowing named:

President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide

Wheeler, Mme. Paget. Professor and Mrs. J. C. Merriam, Rev. and Mrs. George L. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. James Bunnell and Miss Bunnell, E. M. and Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mrs. Captain Sea-bury, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and Miss Virginia Pierce, Rev. and Mrs. George Hatch, Rev. H. H. Dobbins, Dr. and Mrs. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Be Dell, Mr. and Mrs. John Calkins and

The freshman class held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Ha mon Gymnasium. After a brief address by President Wheeler, a class constitution was adopted and officers were nominated as ***********

harness, harrow and plows, all included, ological and other specimens at present ised.

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manent places are provided in new buildings.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The Boat Club of the University has been organized with the following directors: I aculty representative, Professor W. E. Magee: alumni representative, I she has constitution or kidneys, J. K. Moffitt; from the Affiliated Colleges, J. F. Dibert; undergraduate hody, B. H. Cerf, F. M. Foster, L. S. O'Toole and Frank Baird. The directors elected officers as follows: President, B. H. Cerf; vice-president, Frank Baird: secretary. F. M. Foster; treasurer, J. K. Moffitt. Baird: secretary, F. M. Foster; treasurer, J. K. Mossitt.

Professor and Mrs. Joseph Le Conte left yesterday for the East. After vis-iting friends there they will go to Italy o spend the winter. Next spring they

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AND COMPANY

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will visit Switzerland, France and Eng-The senior "jolly up" which was to

have taken place last evening under the oaks has been postponed until next Football Coach A. W. Kelley has been delayed in leaving the East for

California and will not reach the Coast until next week. He will not come to Betkeley at once, and practice work will not begin until the middle of the month. Sidney V. West, '98, who in 1897 per-

formed the daring feat of climbing the tall flag staff of the University to discutangle the halvards, which had become hopelessly knotted by the wind, has been given a handsome medal by Mrs. Hearst in commemoration of the act. The Channing Club will give a reception to the members of the class of 1934 at the Unitarian Church next I'ri-

day evening. Carl Parker and Richard Hasletine of the class of 1900 leave soon for Ross-land. British Columbia, where they in-

tend to engage in mining. The first active preparations for the coming football season appear in the at nouncement that Captain Pringle and Manager Hutchinson will meet the football men next Friday, when plans

BERKELEY, Sept. 5 - Charles Ehrett, charged with a felony by Miss Lizzie Offe, was arraigned before Jus-ti e of the Peace Edgar yesterday morning and his examination set for next Friday afternoon at a o'clock.

trating class of the University of Cal-ifornia, was married on Sunday to Miss Effie Blodgett of Santa Ana. The cere-mony took place at the bride's home. Dr. William Chalfant, a missionary recently returned from the scene of the

Clyde M. Westcott of the ast grad-

Boxer uprisings in China, will speak at the First Presbyterian Church this evening on "Conditions in Cuna" Carl Bygum, a dairyman of Catherine street, was fined \$3 and costs pesterday by Justice of the Peace Edgar for vioistion of the ordinance regulating the keeping of cattle within the town limits. Cars are now running regularly over the San Pablo avenue extens on to University avenue. A twelve-minute sery ce with two cars is maintained from Golden Gate, the entire trip to Oakland

occupying about thirty minutes.

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HAYWARDS.

adopted and officers were nominated as follows, to be elected September 14th:

For president. Thomas Quayle and Charles Kaeding: for first vice-president, Mr. Hillegas: for second vice-president, Miss Codington and Miss J. Houx; for secretary, Miss Irene Hazard and Miss Teggart; for treasurer, Edgar Annear and Mr. Todd: for auditior, George Elliott; for sergeant-atarms, Mr. Stowe and Mr. Overall.

MRS. HEARSTS PLANS,

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst will use as muscums the two houses on the college attenues of the affect of the first will be given in the pariors of the club house. Supper will be served on the groun's for the use of the University. As Mrs. Hearst has a large amount of archae-for the use of the University. As Mrs. Hearst has a large amount of archae-for the use of the specimens at present ological and other specimens at present ological and officers were not only the specimens are define mrde for the grad on Friday after room to at it the flushouse of the study of the set of bought on Friday after room to at it the flushouse of the study of the count of the safety of the study of the study of the specimens are define mrde for the grad on Friday after on

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FATHER CLARK

LAUDS CONGER. Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Rev. F. E. Clark, D. D. president of the United Society of hristian Endeavor, has reached Boston on the steamer Cestrian after an eventful urney around the world. His purpose in making the journey was to attend Naional Christian Endeavor Conventions in Japan, China, France, Spain and Germany, which were all very successful, and also the great World's Convention in London, which was attended by more than

io,000 people.

Dr. Clark left North China only a week efore the trouble broke out, and barryly escaped being shut up in Peking with the other foreigners. He declares that the foreigners were living in unter oblivion of he coming disasters. Everyone of course knew that the Boxers were mustering and hought that the disturbances might mean he overthrow of the present dynasty. But no one in the legations or among the merchants or missionaries conceiled that foreigners would suffer severely, much less that the legations would be besiezed. Dr. Clark spoke in the high-at terms of Major Conger, the American Minister, ea men of great ability, courtery and com-

Dr. Clark returned home by way of the Trans-Siberian Railway and the Amur river, being one of the first travelors to cross Sheria by the all-steam route which was only opened on the 15th of May iest,

ODD BUILEAUS, CHAIRS, Rockers, Lounges and Couches at H. Schellhaus, cor. lith and Franklin sts.

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ROUTINE WORK BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Speedy Disposition of Various Business of the County.

At the meeting of the Supervisors yes-terday afternoon the Charges of detell -Silet Childen Had John in the per crite

PEACHIES-30900c per hox; in bulk, 318

of the ton, 3150.5 per ton for chires, mentain peaches, 19610 per box.

Charlis - Museus, 19610 per box crite; sweetwater, 30900c, black 53600c, seed-less 5360c, steb ha, 63650c, seed-less 5365c, tok is 5360c, faib ha, 63650c ping graps, \$21420 per ton for Zinfandel, 4000.8-Nutmers 25 9 0; can along extra large at \$200.25 per 100.

Only for crate, wateremeine, \$3618, with extra large at \$200.25 per 100.

Hills - olde per to for fair to choice, Vilal - Large, 7(fee; small, \$150.25cc per 10. tion of duty made by the Spate Pich Com-mission against Game Warden Dunleys were, on motion of Sapersisor Church, in definitely post; med.

Permits to sell liquor were granted to John C. Bonde at Daugherty 8 -1 (1901) A petition signed R. W. Koch and other for an electric light on flist Pamternth street cast of Pruttvale avenue was

reterred to supervisor Tacott, The deed of William H. Mackinnon and Frances Mackinnon to property near Magrolla avenue for road purposes was or-

MUTTON-Weiner, 71 of per the PORK-Live hogs, to for small, 51 of 57 to medium and 51 of for for large; stock hogs and feeders, 3505%; dressed C. P. Miller, road forem in of Washingten, reported that he had expended for in repairs from July 2 to August 21

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Josoph Sunderer reported that he had expended the in road repairs at Mission from August 1 to August at Fiel.

The report of the County Treasurer showed amount tending industing industries or \$10.55c. Filed.

Supervisor J. R. Takout reported that he had expended \$10.55 he relieving indugens during august, Filed.

The contracts for the building of a culvert and the grading of a part of the fin Letting road cust of Danon avenua were let to E. B. Stone.

Applications of Vincent Hourat, James Frandsen, Joseph Ethen and J. P. Valadoa for saloon liteness were referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Dr. Baldwin reported that he had rendered 112 services in August to prisoners in the County Jail. Filed.

Gardener Cobb reported that he had neverted 5.29 pounds of coal for the county during August.

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Supervisor Roch was authorized to build a huikhead near the McDorald place in Glarenass. Superlatendent of Schools Crawford

asked for an uppropriation of \$21) No for the support of the county schools. The tratter was referred to the Committee on

Indree.
The Committee on Election Supplies was given further time.
The disposition of the old water wagon in Pleasacton was reterred to Supervisor Wells with power to act.
Adjourned till Wednes by next.

STATUS OF THE NICARAGUA CANAL

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire (Correspondence of Associated Press)
MANAGUA, Alearagua, Aug 13 - 12
Comercio, a dully semi-official newspaper published here, in its Issue of August 12 contained an editorial announcement that the government of Nicaragua had in-formed the Inter-Oceanic Canal Company that its confession had been annuled Au-gust 3 of the present year, because of the

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Influential natives state that the flame f receilion has been fanned in the southn provinces, and prodlet a tremendous milagration within a mouth. Placards nd pumphlets are being circulated in auton and the provinces intimating that ailles are thoroughly routed. The eling against foreigners is bursting the sumis of official control.

wang Tung have been either destroyed Looted. Native Christians are terribly bused. Natives in foreign employ in auton have been threatened, and a 83%matic looting of the houses of English

Several reform parties with their head-uarters in Hongkong, who have been unarted by funds from rich Chinese in to refrained from aggressive action, begeneration of the government. distributing ousands of copies of a reform appeal in lsh colonies. A memocandum has of a reform government. It recestablishing Nanking as the officials to administer the govern-

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Foreigners Will Be Murdered.

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BURLIN, Sept. 5-"It is doubtful."

said a Poreign Office official, "whether the foreign Ministers have set received nstructions from their governments as to the matter of withdrawing the troops which will meet with greater difficulties than that of withdrawing the Ministers, for if the troops are withdrawn all the foreleners must go also, because the hac triumph over the powers, thus creating

The Berliner Post, in an inspired ardele, defends the position of Field Mar-shal von Waldersee, 48 commander-inchief in a military and diplomatic sense. saying that this must necessarily be the arrangement since it would be impossible ask instructions from the different home governments in each case, particuwhen a quick settlement was re-

COLOMBIA NOT TO WAR ON VENEZUELA

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Prances B. Loomis, United States Minister to Venezuela who has just arrived here from Caracas, said in an interview.
"Just before I saided for New York I

tearned that the joint commission of Colombians and Venezuelans appointed by the Queen of Spain to decide the boundary line between Colombia and Venezue It has completed its tisk and had advanced the boundary line to the Negro river. This gives to Colombia a slice of Venezuela which reduces the size of the latter nearly one-eighth. The land in question is barren country. The decision of the commission was received accentably by the Venezuelina

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NEW YORK, Sept. 5—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Brussel

According to official announcement just Issued, the mairiage of Prince Albert and of the Duchess Elizabeth of Havaria will take place here in the nuclent church of St. Gudule, on October 1st. Great preparations are being made for

the event, for the Prince, who spent some time in the United States, is the most popular member of the royal tamily. Even the Socialists and labor haders, who revile the King, have a good word to say for Albert, thanks to the intelligent interest which he displays in the welfare the working classes.

it is persistently reported that immediately after the wedding, which will be cerebrated with a good deal of pomp, Leopold will abdicate in favor of Prince Albert, whose father, the Count of Planders, younger brother of the King, is so deaf as to have decided him to abandon his own rights to the throne to his only surviving son.

Leopold knows that his unpopularity is a source of weakness to the dynasty and is, moreover, heartily sick of his crown and anxious to spend the remainder of his life according to his own desires,

without duties or responsibilities.
It is therefore probable that the begin ning of October will witness not only the marriage of Prince Albert, but likewise his accession to the throne, which would by shared by a Princess who, in her native land of Bayaria, has already won the love of the people by the manner in which she has seconded and assisted her father, the celebrated ocubst, Duko Chas Theodore, in his labor of coarity and benefits and benefits and selection.

several weeks ago at the time when the bride's sister was married at Mn ca o Prince Rupert, future king of Basaria. But the teremony had to be postponed, owing to the death of Prince Albert's grammother, the old Princess of Hohen-

IDRAGGED AT THE EMPRESS' HEELS.

If They Withdraw All Emperor Left Peking at the Dowager's Command.

Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribuce's Special Leased Wire,
HONGKONG, Sept. 5—A disputent to the Tribune from London says.

in the name of the Chinese Emperor , n1 dated August 19th, on route to Tai Yuca Pu, explains that asth ugh the forego powers have given resurrances that their only objet in bringing troops capital is the suppression of disorder and house, the Emperor 1 as felt it his luty. in view of the dangers apprehended from and exaggerating the students in their states in the restance and most question of disagreement yet, for Russiac states and the proposition is merely under discussion. It has neither been accepted nor to remain in the capital and continue to carry on the government.

The Times, commenting upon the rows. which is reported by its correspondent in Shinghal, says that if it be genuine it shows that the movements of the titular sovereign are still directed by the imprious will of the Empress Dowager, to whose initiative and support the out-

d.
The Standard's correspondent in Thin the first party of refugees from Peking. most of them American missionaries. The journey to Tien Tein by beat occupled four days. No hostile Chinese were encountered on the way, but it was impossible for the refugees to take a rest and all the pirty scemed completely worn out.

From the stories told by these refugece it would seem that the reports which had been circulated regarding the sufferings of the inmates of the legations exigg rated. Nobady went hungis, and the chief strain on the besiezed was the constant four lest the enemy should rush the defense.

TURKEY TO FIGHT BEFORE PAYING

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Turkey evidently intends to be prepar-ed to resist any attempt which may be made by foreign governments to collect indemnities by force, Consul General C. M. Dickinson, at Constantinopic, has cabled to the State Department announcing that the sublime porte has awarded a contract for the construction of two torpedo boats to a ship-building firm at

The department has also been informed that the Turkish naval department has completed the plans and specifications for the cruiser which is to be built in the

Salt Lake's Population.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Census Bureau announces that the population of Salt Lake City, Utah, is 53,531, as against 44.843 in 1890. This is an increase of 8,688, or 19 37 per cent.

Norwegian. Elections,

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CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 5.—The elections here for Deputies resulted in the
Rightists gaining four seats in the

MERRITT CASE GOES OVER ONCE MORE Mitchell Tries to Stop

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Lawyer Bosley Anxious to Get Out of the Litigation.

This morning Reed & Nusbaumer and A. L. Frick Lied formal notice of with-drawal from the guardian-dip case of James P. Merritt, and the substitution of W. B. Ho dey as the sole attorney for the remarkable.

briok objected to Judge Angelotti. I think his objection was capitous, and I felt unpleasantly about it. I still fel that way and I will not sit in the case."

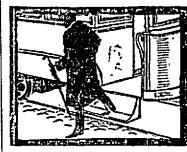
Then Mr. Insley and Philbrook made a pligrimage to Judges Ogden and I Heworth to see if either of them would consent to try the case. It was finally decided that the case would go over until Priday at 1:20 p. m. to be set.

ROOSEVELT'S

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribunes Special Leased Wire SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 5 -- Governor Roosevelt after his speech in the Repub-lican State convention here will depart on his Western speech-miking tour as outlined by himself and the managers of the Republican National Committee Governor Roosevelt will be at Helena, Mont., on September 17th; Rutte, Mont., September 18th; Pocatello, Idaho, September 19th; Ogden, Utah, September 29th; Salt Lake, September 71st, and will speak at Livans-ton, Wyoming, on the 22d. He will speak at Denver September 25th. After a tour through Kansis and Nibraska and Iowa,

Venison in "the Corner,"

Cashier Yates of the Central Bank en-ertained the "Club Comes" at the Wotorialned the "Club Comes" at the Wo-mu's Exchange yestorday with venions from Trinity county, Major Tompidas who was unable to be at the lunch will entertain the comer crowd at a stag affair



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THE SUPERVISORS BREAK EVEN.

Fresco Work in the Sheriff's Office.

At the meeting of the Supervisors yesterday afternoon, Business Manager Mullin of the Bulding Trades Council objected to the frescoing of the Sheriff's office by L. N. Cobbledick who, he chaimed was ruining a non-urion shop. The Painters' and Decorators' Union of the county and should be entitled to 35 per cent of the painting and decorating work done by the county and in the county, because they paid to per cent of the taxes paid by painters and decorators in Alameda county. He wantest to have some attempt made to at least unionize Cobbledick's shop in which the men were being paid less than the minimum wages demanded by painters and decorators.

Supervisor theeth said that he had given the firm the contract not knowing that the shop was a non-union one. There was to have been a meeting restertiay to adjust the difficulty but some of the purities did not put in an appearance.

All Mitchell then introduced the following:

"Whereas, There exists a difference be-

twen the ilm of L. N. Cobbledick & Co. and the labor organizations of Alameda

and the labor organizations of Alameda county; and "Wher.as, It has been the policy of the Board to have all such questions satisfactorily adjusted so as to result to the best interests of all concerned; and "Whereas, Said iffen is now engaged in freecoing circuit offices in the County Court House; now, therefore "Resolved. That such work be discontinued pending a satisfactory adjustment of the disputes"

"Mr. Church was in the chair at the time. There was no second to Mr. Alitchell's motion, that the resolution be adopted.

Mr. Church edied Mr. Talcott to the chair and then asseonded Mr. Alitchell's motion.

chair and then seconded Mr. Mitchell's motion.

Mr. Roeth said that while he favored labor, unions, at the same time he had given the contract to Coliniedics and that contract could not now be set aside by the resolution. The contract had been given, the contractor was carrying it out and could not be stopped now without making the county liable for darraces in a suit which the contractor could bring if the resolution should be adopted. He regetted the misunderstanding all the more because he was entirely in sympathy with the purpose of the labor unions and the Building Trades Council.

Mr. Blitchell said he did not know when Mr. Rectir had let the contract that the shop was a non-union one. He was in favor of the unions, because they were in the interest of thor. He had shoul at the bench for twenty years, and he was

country and these workmen should be allowed to join unions or not as the

The resolution was lost by the follow Ayes—Church, Miu bell— Nays—Talcott, Roeth—2, Excused—Wells,

WESTERN TRIP. RUSSIA AIDS THE EMPRESS.

No Chance for Reform Under the Czar's Proposal.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 5—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The Chinese Minister here has commu-

nicated to the Coreign Office an Imperial edict, dated Tai Yuan Fu, appointing commissioners to negotiate terms of peace in association with Li Hung Chang. trave dissatisfaction is felt at the names of the commissioners. Eart Li had asked palace in Peking.

"Not only the United States but every Chill Tung and Prince Ching should be nominated. The court has ignored his suggestion for the nomination of the re-form Yang Tso Viceroys and appointed miration to the state-markip, the geninstead Prince Ching, Yung Lu and Hau cralship and the diplomacy of William Tung. The two last named are violent reactionary Manchus.

Little hope can be entertained of sucossetful regotiations with a board thus clusive ownership of the things taught and groom will sail constituted, and it is imped that the pow- in the Declaration of Independence that Princess of Chinaers will decline to deal with the two Manchu nobles. It is clear that the gouthern actually done by Republican statesmen. Vicerous are to be prescribed and persee But when Colonel Bryan went to Ken-Viceroys are to be proscribed and persecuted for declining to join in the recent anti-foreign movements, and unless press-ure can be brought to bear in their favor by the powers their lives and liberty may be in danger. This revolation of the persistent anti-foreign policy of the Chinese government makes the Russian proposal seem more than over impolitic. So far from being frightened into repontance, the Emuress Dowager and her faction are steadily engaged in earrying on the crusade against allen influences. Some thore striking measures may be required to produce the requisite impression, witeress if Chineso insolence and audacity will reindefinitely postponed.

It is possible that the replies of Germany, Austria and Italy to the Russian proposal may take the form of a state-ment of the conditions under which those owers will be prepared to conclude peace with China, with reasons against withdrawing from Peking until the terms are arranged.

Christian Church Services, Frank Abram Powell will preach to-night at the First Christian Church on "Forward March." Subject tomorrow "Forward March." Subject tomorro v night, "The Christian Graces"

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IREPUBLICANS OF NEW YORK

B. B. Odell Receives the Nomination for Governor.

Scathing Arraignment of the **Democrats By Senator** Depew.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 5—The
State Republican Convention today nominated:

For Governor, B. B. O'Dell Jr. of Orange. Lieutenant-Governor, Timothy L.

Woodruff of Kings.
Secretary of State, John T. McDonough of Albany.
Comptroller, William J. Morgan of

State Treasurer, John P. Jacckel of Attorney-General, John C. Davies of

Oncida. State Engineer, Edward A. Bond of lefferson.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the convention was the fact that the speech nominating O'Dell for Governor was made by former Governor Frank S Black, Mr. Black said the issues now before the American people were discussed and settled four years

"The ghost of anti-imperialism," he sdid, "is not and cannot be made an issue. This country has been committed to the policy of growth, and it can-not be swerved from that policy by new scarecrows erected along the way.
"We have already selected the pilot

for the national craft. He has been over the course once. He has steered with such success and skill that even in the turbulence that has surrounded him he has gained the confidence of the

people."
Mr. Black closed with a enlogy of Mr. O'Dell. Senator Chauncey M. Depew

sented the name of Timothy L. Wood-ruff for Lieutenant-Governor He said: "Free silver and free trade, assaults away the results of the war and a cowfight is to hold the fort. For that pur-pose we require as our leaders in our state men of demonstrated capacity. public men who in official relations to familiar with our policies and measures and politicians who have been so in touch with the party that they can maintain harmony within the ranks and a resistless attack against the forces of

"It is an inspiring commission to be general in the Republican army corps of the State of New York under each a general-in-chief as William McKinley. As commander-in-chief of the armies of the country he conducted a war upon sea and land which placed us in the proud rank of the martial nations Precipitated suddenly as a world power into the councils of nations, called upon to ee first the problem of admission to the markets of the Orient, which were being divided among the great powers of Europe, and next to show that the United States would bend all resource for the vindication of its honor, when its Minister and Embassador was be-leaguered. The finest triumph of diplo-macy of the nineteenth century was son in the concession of the open door; the most picturesque campaign of history or romance is ended with the American flag flying over the imperial

civilized and semi-civilized country the globe is today giving unstinted ad-McKinley.

"There is, nothing which Colonel "There is, nothing which Colonel Itm a special train with a clear track Bryan can say in his claim for the ex-inrough to Vancouver, whence the bride has not been more brilliantly said and tucky at the time when the State was to he stolen by his friends from the officers who had been lawfully returned as elected by the Democratic Returning Board and gave his sanction and the weight of his great authority as a Democrat to the thieves, where then was his idea of the consent of the governed?"

Mr. Depew closed with the statement that the Republican ticket in this State would be greatly strengthened by the nomination for Licutenant-Governor of Timothy L. Woodruff, who, he said, represented in its best sense the busi-Chineso insolence and audacity will re-ceive a fresh impetus and reform with be question in the colleges of the educated man in politics."

Mr. Odell, in accepting the nomina-

tion, said in part:
"Important as the State issues are, they are overshadowed by the greater matters involved in the National cam-paign. To my mind the paramount is-sue is the re-election of McKinley, who has so ably kept all pledges. R him and the policies already in force and to be inaugurated will place us upon a higher plane than ever before and we shall enjoy the full fruition of our hope for general prosperity. Every dollar of obligation will continue to be worth one hundred cents, and wherever our flag floats it will be respected because American manhood has bathed it with blood."

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suffering women. Governor Roossielt to address the ga-ttering. He was given an ovat on as he mounted the platform. Mr. Hoose-vell congratulated the convention on its will congratulated the convention on its miniations and referred to the fart that the Republican party hid hear th heaver for six years in this state. The Republicans had always kept there piedges, he end, and the jurity felt that it had the right to thelicings the augment of all men who desire the government to be consulted with cleanline and efficiency. Mr. Rooswelt said:
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and efficiency. Mr. Boossest said:
"If the people of this country weeks for Mr. Bryan and sleet a Layen Congress next fail, they have at clared in favor of free filter as well of every dectrine councilsted in the Chicago platform of 199 and reiterated in the Kansar platform of 190. And when the people have thus declared themselves the Representatives whom they have went to Warh ne-

of men and not a nation of reliability, and that we as little fear it cace our duty in the far islands of the East in sea as to do our duty at hone."

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CHICAGO, Sept. I -A special to the lecord from Detroit, Mich., eass: Henry B. Ledyard, Jr., son of the press dent of the Michigan Central Railway, will be married today, one day in advance of the time set, and then with his bride will begin a race surpse the continent to catch a steamer for Jupan. He poes to Yokohama to meet and bring home his sister, the widow of Baron vo. Retteler, the German Embassador mus-dered in China. President Ladyard in tended going, but business detains him. Young Ledjard will wed Miss Alice Hendrin, daughter of the Hamilton, Cauada, millionaire, and Sir William Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific will give

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